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Stricter hunting controls needed

By Chris Shambas
A startled hunter, heard some rustling in the bush behind him, turns around quickly, and fires without thinking, only to realize too late it was his hunting partner he bagged, rather than a moose.

This hunting scenario may be old, but it still happens in Alberta. There have been two serious accidents reported in the province this year, one involving a young hunter who shot himself while in a car, the other a hunter who actually shot his companion.

These cases, isolated as they are, are a long history of careless accidents over the years has brought about the widespread belief that stricter hunting controls are needed.

Local sportsman George Matheson, who writes the regular *Big Hunter* column in the *Western Review*, said a main problem is "anyone who wants a hunting license can get it," and this is why there's so many "bumblers" hunters.

He claimed this doesn't make hunting the serious sportsman.

"There are people out there who don't know their way from a hole in the ground to a hole in the ground," Matheson said. "They're the ones who buy a red jacket, a rifle and a bottle of whiskey." He added this is the type of hunter who shoots a male or female in a farmer's field under the false impression it's a moose.

Mr. Matheson said an effective way to weed out the "bumblers" would be to substantially raise hunting fees. A number

of Wildlife Certificate and Hunter Developmental Range costs \$10 to Alberta, and he proposed making it to \$100. "Then you will have only dedicated sportsmen," he said.

However, Dennis Urban, a fish and wildlife officer in Cranberry, doesn't think raising hunting fees is the answer, feeling this would be unfair to the serious hunter. "We shouldn't punish the people who are going to be legitimate hunters," Urban said.

Hunter Training
He said he feels some positive action would be to start a system of compulsory hunter education. If all hunters had to take a compulsory training course it would serve to improve the skills of those out in the bush, he said.

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Town contract ratified

By Martin Dick
Town officials and local representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees ended months of negotiations on behalf of Town of Drayton Valley workers Monday, with the signing of a new one-year contract which will give these employees a 12 per cent wage hike as of Jan. 1, 1982.

Each side said they are happy with the pact, which has been under discussion for a three-person labor committee and four-person CUPE group since early August. The agreement was ratified by CUPE Oct. 26, and by council at its regular meeting Nov. 8.

"I just wanted to say that I'm happy with the contract, and I think it's an indication that we can all go ahead with our jobs with confidence," noted mayor Bob Mathew.

Portions of the new contract dealing with work hours and safety, the scheduling of town meetings, job descriptions and general benefits are now in effect following Monday's agreement. There will be no changes in working conditions, noted Town administrator Manny Dool, and the contract does not provide any increased health or pension benefits for employees.

One of the main features of the agreement will be the establishment of a labor-management committee, responsible for dealing with complaints, job-related problems and for an exchange of

ideas. The committee won't engage in collective bargaining or decisions binding on either party. Mr. Dool added, but will be there as a vehicle of communication between labor and management.

The town has had such a group in past, noted mayor Mathew, but it had been allowed to lapse over the years and wasn't written in part of the workers' old contract. The group will be comprised of Mr. Dool, the town engineer and municipal secretary representing management, and three CUPE spokesmen yet to be named.

An exact dollar figure to show how the 12 per cent wage increase will affect town coffers should be available when council starts its budget discussions, Mr. Dool noted.

Secretary, treasurer chosen by council

A new treasurer and municipal secretary were appointed by Drayton Valley council at last Thursday's meeting.

Ken Wong and Bob Dylis were chosen to fill the vacancy left by former secretary-treasurer Ken Pugh. Mr. Pugh quit at the end of July after two and one-half years employment with the town.

Since his resignation council has split the position of secretary-treasurer to form two separate jobs. This was based on a recommendation from the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Wong has been employed by the town as an accountant for the past two years. In his present position as treasurer he will be responsible for financial planning and the auditing

of the town books.

Mr. Dylis also has worked in the town of Drayton Valley, in a special constable over the last year.

Although he will retain some of his former work, most of his time will now go to his duties as municipal secretary.

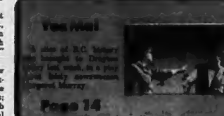
In this capacity he is responsible for recording minutes at all regular and special council meetings as well as taking care of all books, plans, maps and correspondence directed to council.



Bob Dylis



Ken Wong



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Bitter fights ahead

Last week's historic agreement between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the provincial premiers may have given this country a revised constitution or leaders can live with it, but it sets the stage for some bitter fights ahead before the document even reaches the British Parliament.

The constitutional accord produced one of the few moments in Canadian history where leaders united in a common goal, and broke the impasse which had plagued discussions between the federal and provincial governments right from day one.

Trudeau's game plan for Canada will go to Britain with some notable changes—namely an amending formula which will allow up to three provinces to opt out of some constitutional changes. It recognizes the equality of the provinces, and deprives the Senate of its absolute veto on amendments.

In return for drafting a clause forcing the federal government to withdraw provisions pending approval of national programs, the premiers accepted a modified version of Trudeau's charter of rights.

The premiers agreed to providing minority language education in their provinces. They were given assurance the provinces could also pass laws not conforming to some of the fundamental freedoms, legal and equality rights included in the charter, subject to legislative review of these laws every five years.

It's these amendments on the charter of rights that are worrying several Canadian groups, including Native Indians, French citizens in other provinces, and those who lobbied long and hard for assurances on the equality of women. The whole constitutional agreement has also been a bitter pill for Quebec Premier René Lévesque, who left Ottawa shaking threats of another referendum on sovereignty.

Native leaders say the dropping of a clause guaranteeing aboriginal and treaty rights have left them as "people outside Confederation," according to National Indian Brotherhood vice-president Sykes Powderson. There has even been talk around Ottawa that the former Indian Affairs department minister, Warren Alderson, will break ranks and vote against accepting the constitution if this clause is not reinstated.

The provinces' abilities to pass laws not conforming to the rights charter have left French citizens and women's rights activists out in left field, wondering which premier if any will institute the freedoms they called for from the federal government.

That Quebec is once again the odd man out in this constitutional accord should come as no surprise to anyone who has been following the antics of Mr. Lévesque since he was elected.

His acceptance, after so many years of battling the federal government at almost every turn, would have been the biggest shock of the four-day constitutional talks and about as likely as him proclaiming Trudeau as his long-lost brother.

What remains to be seen is the House of Commons' reaction to the new deal, and how Quebec residents will react to the paper. It could be, as some reports have suggested, that they are tired of always being on the outside looking in and may not support their leader should Lévesque decide another referendum is in order.

For many Canadian citizens, news of the constitutional agreement came as a welcome mid-week break—and a sign that perhaps the government can move on to some of the more pressing issues at hand, such as the new and state of our economy.



Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

"Pesticides out of control." "Pesticides costly, and may be dangerous." "Boulders for play drums with pesticides." Headlines such as these are on the increase, along with the use of these dangerous chemicals.

We have become a society dependent on poisons. Every sort of crop from fruits, vegetables and cereals to turkeys are being sprayed with deadly poisons to control pests.

While these pesticides may temporarily help control the pest creating the present problem, they are also killing the natural predators such as birds and harmless insects. The eventual outcome is that a harder pest is produced, which is immune to the poison being used.

There is a danger and different chemical must be found to control the new species of pest. While this is happening we are eating and breathing these poisons. If a vicious circle which appears to be out of control.

Chemicals used in pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and disinfectants are not tested thoroughly enough, or for long enough periods of time determines their safety. How often is a poisonous insecticide used, only to be taken off the market years later because it has proven to be harmful?

D.D.T. is a good example. Before it was banned it caused irreparable damage to birds, aquatic life, the environment and possibly all other forms of life.

I recently read where it may take four years to

discover if 34 common pesticides used in Canada are safe. The article goes on to say that Health Minister Monique Bégin recommended five of the pesticides to be removed from the market.

In the meantime special warnings will be printed on label directions of the remaining 29 pesticides. Chemicals received before Dec. 31 will not require these warnings. Therefore many will be sold next year without any warnings.

Polychlorinated chemicals are sprayed on sports fields, schoolyards, parks and other recreational areas. According to an article in a recent Edmonton Journal there is evidence that 13 chemicals used by the city of Edmonton for these purposes cause cancer, birth defects or other problems. It now S.A.D. is widely used on playgrounds. Reports say it causes cancer and other health problems.

The chemical industry is big business, and once more we see industry being put ahead of human safety, because so many pesticides are on the market people tend to use them quite freely, believing them to be harmless to themselves and their families.

Therefore most households probably contain some combination of such things as household insect sprays, flower and vegetable garden sprays and powders, ornamental tree sprays, etc. The list could go on and on, and yet cannot take it for granted that just because it is easily available it is safe, even if we do follow directions carefully.

Other Opinions



by Fred McGuinness

"Start with the birth of a calf: take it through to roast beef in a Toronto kitchen."

These were my instructions from the editor of a national magazine. That story took me into six provinces over two years. I toured ranches, saw rings, feedlots, packers, processors, research stations, and more.

Eight years later I'm still fascinated by this multi-billion-dollar business about which the public knows so little. Today's cattle producers have a real beef: their livestock no longer takes care of itself. Part of the problem is health-consciousness and the fact that beef has too much fat. Part is price. Part is overproduction, now in high demand by working mothers.

Chris read this while I was typing and she said to mention the influence of food processors. Once she started to see one, our vegetable consumption rose, our demand dropped.

Put all these reasons together, and you've got a changing social picture. The per capita consumption of beef in five years has dropped about 36 pounds. Picking up the difference is the competitive pork, veal or 15 pounds poultry by 15 fish and washed by one.

When I was researching the beef story I met some real meat eaters I called them of them and posed the question what do you foresee for beef in the rest of this decade? Jonathan Fox of Jonathan's Farms, Larchmont, says when you've got a problem you must face up to it. "We've just got to get on our own shoulders. Today the producer is at a stage where he's not going to fight it much longer. We all depend on agriculture as a basis of this country's stability, and agriculture's got to win more respect from the public."

Bert Hargrave, the rancher-MP from Medicine Hat, says many producers are in close to the problem that they are not in line of great significance: years of hard work, and policy are coming close together. "We're in a cycle, there's a major adjustment taking place, and before long the traditional demand for good beef will re-establish itself."

He guesses that some farmers will stay out of business for a year, and he foresees the ranch where customers will operate their own stabilization fund: pay into it in the first year, drawing from it in the last one. "Just like the Idaho says."

Don Mitchell of Klamath Falls, Douglas, wonders about "some nervous producers, who've kept cattle and the best time to sell." He's optimistic we're headed for a beef marketing board, but he can't imagine what's smart enough to write the Act for Parliament.

It thinks Over Rose more goes to Thunder Bay as a rate that discriminates against the west. He's deeply pessimistic about the cattle leading boom.

Cattlemen don't like to be herded or banded in. The president of Saskatchewan Beef Growers told Maple Creek News that "cattlemen are traditionally slow to file but a formidable force if pushed too far."

The president of the Manitoba association told the Macgregor Herald that "What we need is more cooperation between everyone, beef producers, wholesalers, and retailers."

The chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission told the New Island Commissioner that the real majority of cattlemen will not vote for a national supply management system.

The Beef Information Centre has plans for a series of campaigns to win the consumer. Some provinces are trying to help their producers with other subsidies or stabilizations. It will be hard to solve a national problem with this provincial patchwork. Are the farmers downhearted? Well, so are all of them.

On my way into town this morning I followed a pick-up with a bumper sticker reading: Support Beef. Run Over a Truck.

Gun control report due in 1982

By Stan Schuchman, MP

With autumn and the first snow flurries comes hunting season. It's a tradition and a ritual that has been a part of the history and life of this province, since the first settlers arrived in the early years of the century.

Every hunting season brings renewed concern among hunters that the government is planning to renege its promise to introduce a gun control bill. There have been too many bills that have been introduced, but none have been passed. In fact, no such bill exists.

I have been told that the government has no intention of introducing any gun control legislation in the foreseeable future. However, the final report of a three-year evaluation of existing firearms legislation is due to be released in early 1982.

This study, commissioned by the Solicitor General and being conducted by an independent consulting firm, may recommend further changes to existing laws.

The present law which regulates the possession of firearms in Canada was passed by Parliament in August, 1977. The key provision of this legislation stated that any

person over the age of 18 years wishing to acquire a firearm after Jan. 1, 1978 is required to obtain a firearms acquisition certificate.

Persons purchased before 1978 are not required to be licensed. A licensing system was also established to identify and prevent those persons with criminal or violent records from obtaining a gun.

On Feb. 1 of this year, the Progressive Conservative Party moved a motion asking the government to authorize the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee to study all aspects of firearms control provisions in the Criminal Code. This request was intended to allow citizens and organizations from across Canada to express their opinions to our lawmakers on this very important and controversial issue.

Unfortunately, this motion was defeated and with it any real hope of producing workable and fair gun laws.

Three individual MPs now have proposals for amendments to the gun control provisions of the Criminal Code before Parliament. But as yet none of these bills has been passed. Given the nature of Private Members' Bills, and the fact that there are over 100 other bills ahead of the current one in the top of the list for debate, I doubt very much if these bills will be passed into law. They likely will

not even come up for debate.

The Private Members' Bill which seems to have caused the most concern in Alberta this fall is now being proposed by a former Solicitor General, Warren Alderson. Mr. Alderson's bill will, when it is passed, ask the government to require all persons wishing to purchase ammunition to produce a certificate of ownership of their firearm.

A copy of this bill can be obtained by writing directly to Mr. Alderson in Ottawa. The contents of the other two Private Members' Bills have not yet been made public.

I have followed the controversy over gun control for several years with a great deal of interest, and concern. I seem to me that restricting the use of firearms, and creating a way for the sale of regulations to be followed, only tends to hinder the legitimate rights of law-abiding citizens while not helping in the least the growing threat of gun use.

The purpose of gun control legislation is to prevent the use of guns for criminal purposes. I think there are more effective ways to stem this alarming trend. I will continue to closely watch all these proposals before Parliament and keep you informed of any developments.

Your comment

What is your reaction to the Constitutional pact?

Ross Yoneda
Drayton Valley
I think the principle of the federal government are out of the way, their emphasis on the constitution. There are other long-standing problems they should be dealing with.

Bob Sullivan
Drayton Valley
Well, I haven't heard too much about it, but it seems like it's going to be alright. That time they got it settled.

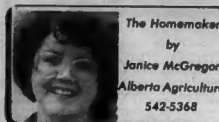
Bert Trueman
Drayton Valley
With the provinces and the federal government. Really agreeing it should be good for the whole of Canada.

Dorella Schwartz
Drayton Valley
I think there's too much loss about that, and not enough about the economy.

Fred Davidson Jr.
Drayton Valley
My reaction is that you guys couldn't print. It screws every thing else.

For brighter bathrooms

Tips for cleaning your tiles



The Homemaker
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Soap suds, hard water film and mildew present a cleaning problem with ceramic tile. If you're faced with a cleaning problem, here's how to deal with it.

Soiled white cement grout joints between the tiles may be cleaned applying a paste of bleaching powder and water. Bleach joints with a stiff bristled brush, making sure to clean thoroughly. It's a good idea to do a small test area first to make sure that the cleaning action doesn't scratch or dull the glaze. If stubborn stains remain, try a quick application of a liquid bleach. Rinse thoroughly and follow the manufacturer's safety precautions. If there is a noticeable spot of grease or oil, use a

hair dryer to warm up the stained area. The oil or grease will disappear, thus minimizing the stain. The caulk is cleaning colored grout and try the above procedure to small test area first. Be especially careful how to thoroughly rinse. Silicone rubber grout joints that are highly stain-resistant are available and you are not likely to have the problem with them.

Mildew resistant joints are a result of microcapsule paint growth, usually black but sometimes pink. Mildew thrives on splatters of body oils, protein shampoos and hair conditioners in the warm, humid darkness of poorly ventilated shower areas. Most times a vigorous scrubbing with a stiff brush

and a household cleanser will remove the discoloration. However, a scumming agent, such as *Cymol*, must be absorbed into the joints to discourage future growth. Silicone rubber grout contains a mildewicide and retard the growth of mildew. If it does occur, usually a small quantity of acetic acid should cure it.

If your problem is a hard water film or soap scum on the surface of the tile itself, apply a bathroom cleanser with a sponge. Apply the surface with a stiff brush or nylon scrubbing pad, then leave cleaner on surface for 10 minutes. Scrub the tile again, then rinse thoroughly. The scum may be removed with a towel after sun.

Never use a metal scourer and because it may leave metal particles in the grout joint, which might later rust. The simplest maintenance is, of course, not to let the tile surface become really dirty. As with any material, long-standing stains are more difficult to remove. When properly cleaned, ceramic tile is easy to maintain and will last for

many years.

Occasionally if the maintenance for the tile and grout hasn't been regular, it may be necessary to replace the tile, or even just the grout. To remove the tiles, just pry under the edge and they will break free. To remove the stubborn remaining cement to ready it for a new surface, use either a course sanding disc on an electric drill or a blow torch with a wide putty knife.

To remove just the grout, score a tool with a V-spl. Work from the edge in. This is a difficult job because the sanding gets very hard. Replace the sanding paper with another coarse to give some pleasure to all your fingers.

If the silicone tab could have to be removed, cut it out. Make sure the plaster is perfectly dry before replacement. It is a good idea to edge the area with a thin black or a darkstain to fill any finger spaces. Apply new silicone caulk carefully to make a water-tight seal. During the curing, wipe occasionally with a wet cloth. If using the shower or bath before curing is finished, be sure not to let soapy water remain on the surface.

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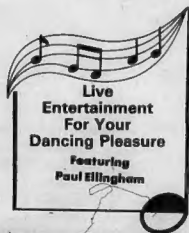
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By Robin Day
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Bruce and Marilyn Bole will be having some to make their home in Fort Okech. For the past 10 years their home has been here. Their three sons, Kim, Darryl and Dick were born here.

At present Kim is attending university in Britain. Marilyn, and the two other boys are working here. The Boleys have been active in the affairs of the community and will be missed.

The next best thing to putting a suitcase and making off to the airport is to have a talk with Bruce Dwyer about a trip he has just completed with his business partner, Tom Schindler, a native of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

The flight out from Edmonton by way of Toronto

Montreal and Zurich was successful. They had three missed and a broken to be visited, then the travellers returned and presented a gift of 2,500 kilometers on his speedometer.

Of the places visited, Munich, Germany; Innsbruck, Austria; the tiny kingdom of Liechtenstein and northern Italy deserved special mention. Bruce says the weather was disappointing because of the cloud and heavy fog making pictures look far from satisfactory.

Bruce was greatly impressed by the thrift and energy of the Swiss people. The whole country looks like a well kept park. There is even some lumbering done, with the logs picked up by sawmills.

The return plane trip was not without incident. First the plane at Zurich developed technical difficulties. A late start meant that the connecting flight was missed at Frankfurt and luggage was lost.

After the delays and frustrations Bruce arrived home in the early hours of Saturday, just in time for his and Marilyn's other wedding anniversary celebration.

The couple's sons and daughters-in-law had planned for dinner and dance. The groom arrived just hours before the occasion with matching diamond rings for his bride of 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schindler of Langenburg, Saskatchewan were here for

the anniversary party and celebrated their own 55th. Mr. Schmidt is Bruce's uncle.

Best wishes for many more happy anniversaries, Bruce and Joan.

Mrs. Mildred Hamilton of Barleford was a guest of the party at the Anglican Church's fall supper.

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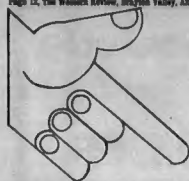
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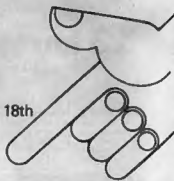
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A 13 by many other names lucky?

There is an old saying that what happens twice happens thrice, and this year that is true of Friday the 13th. This is definitely a try for a year for those who consider Friday unlucky to begin with and happens when it is the 13th.

Penneys explains Friday go for lunch. Features included it was an unlucky day to begin a voyage and the power goes. Friday said, it took and paid.

Many people think it is unlucky to begin any trip on a Friday whether it is by land or sea. Two things may happen, they say. You may experience a disaster or accident, and if you don't, you are sure to find the journey unprofitable and a waste of time.

The pagans considered Friday to be the luckiest day of the week, but Christians soon repudiated this. Many claim that Adam and Eve ate the forbidden apple on a Friday and, of course, we all know Jesus was crucified on a Friday.

Early Christians thought of every single Friday as a little remembrance of Good Friday, just as every Sunday was a small Easter celebration. This led to the eating of fish on Friday.

On the positive side, for those who don't believe in unlucky Friday, the Norse considered it a very propitious day to get married and the Romans said that eating fish on Friday would make one fruitful.

When unlucky Friday comes with unlucky 13, it's enough to make some stay in bed all day. This is, of course, unless they're in a well-known fact that more people die in bed than anywhere else.

Thirteen is considered an unlucky number in France that they never use it when numbering houses. They go from 12 to 14 to 15. The assumption is that 13 by another name is not so unlucky, though everyone knows that 1375 is a euphemism for 13.

Italians call 13 on lottery tickets. Even here in non-superstitious America, many high schoolers have no 13th team.

We would perhaps do this with Friday and call it Friday, the 13th of November or call it the 14th and make Saturday the 14th of November.

We could commercialize it. Everything else is commercialized as why not Friday the 13th? In France, there were people who made a good thing out of a bad thing, and enjoyed careers on the 13th and at other parties.

We can laugh at it. It's the whitening in the dark when you are scared. In fact, some have already done so. In Philadelphia there is a Friday the 13th Club which meets only on Friday the 13th, at which time 13 of them share a breakfast consisting of 13 items and lasting from 8:30 to 10:15.

The fact that the president of the Friday the 13th Club is 74 years old and has held that position for 48 years shows that for them, at any rate, Friday the 13th has not been unlucky.

Still, perhaps he is always careful not to be the first or last to leave the table. That person is doomed to die within a year.

The Norse feared 13 because Loki got-crashed a party at Valhalla where there were 12 guests. He made 13, and not too long after Balder was killed.

Jesus and his 12 apostles also made 13, and soon after their supper for 13, Jesus died.

Statistics at one time showed that if there was any group of 13 adults, one would die within a year. In other words, the chances of any given person dying within a year were one in 13.

The balder's doom was invented out of fear, but it was fear of the law, not fear of 13. Even in those days, consumers were in need of protection on a law had to be passed stating minimum weight requirements for a dozen loaves.

Bakers had a special problem because as bread dried out, it got lighter in weight. Even if they weighed with the law when selling out their loaves, their weight might be short by the time of sale.

Fear of being persecuted prompted bakers to throw in an extra loaf when selling a dozen slightly dried out loaves of white bread.

Of course some say it was not fear of the law but fear of the devil that prompted the generous 13th in a baker's dozen. The story goes that some bakers were accused of selling and made the 13th loaf as a gift to the evil spirits who they felt would grant them prosperity in return.

The old saying was, "Twelve for the baker and one for the devil." Most bakers have to give the 13th loaf directly to the spirit world, they unloaded it on the customer.

The fact remains that no matter what we do or don't do and no matter what we believe or don't believe, Friday the 13th has come around for the third time this year and it will last for a full 24 hours.



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JOHN MILLIGAN AND Joy Coghill are two of the actors involved in Ma, a play which was brought to Drayton Valley last Saturday by Drayton Valley Proms. The play is based on the life of well-known newswoman Margaret Murray. (Photo by Rosemary Greenleaf)

Play by Eric Nicol

Ma's spicy quotes enjoyed

By Rosemary Greenleaf

A slice of British Columbia history was brought to life in Ma, a play which celebrates the life and times of newswoman Margaret Murray.

Ma was presented in the St. Anthony's School gymnasium last Saturday by the Western Canada Theatre Company.

The play combined the light, fast touch of Doc

Moss's writing along with the good old common sense which made Ma Murray famous. The combination appeared to be successful for the audience laughed and applauded both Ma and her spicy quotes.

From the very first moment Ma (played by Joy Coghill) grabbed the audience's attention and held it throughout the course of the play.

The production was successful into small scenes

which covered the events in Margaret's life, starting from her early days working as a bookkeeper for George Murray (played by John Milligan) in 1912 to her retirement from the newspaper business.

It was only after she and George married and he entered politics that she became actively involved in the newspaper business.

She entered the industry with gusto and her articles were published "warts and

all." Some stories, however, caused more controversy than others.

Despite all the quick humor and witty comments the play does have its serious moments. One such incident is when George dies and Margaret finds it hard to cry.

The play, however, is a view of life in British Columbia over the past half century as seen through the eyes of one of the province's most outspoken citizens.



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Local Cubs, Scouts

"Going-up" held

By Andrew Kyllik
Nov. 8 proved to be
interesting when the Cubs
"going up" ceremony got
under way.

It started with inspection
done by the Scout of scout
six, followed by Akela (scout
master) doing inspection and
recording points given such
as "for cheerfulness and
patience. A six is made up of
six boys, headed by a
"Scout", which is the captain
and a "warrior" who acts as
his lieutenant.

Once Akela completed the
inspection they broke to play
as active games of snout
goal ball.

The ceremonies got under
way by having a new cub
leader, Les Gresh, Tom
Sutton, assistant district
commissioner and present
Scout master led him in the
province and grand level was
called by a cub as a witness
from the pack. Present cub
leaders congratulated him
with the Scouters "all hand
shakes" and welcomed him to
the pack.

The "going-up" ceremony
then began. Akela called on
the four Cubs "going up" to
bring to Akela before him
and thanked them for their
careless work and help over
the past years. He congratulated
them on their decision

to carry on in the Scout
movement.

Grand level was held as a
last farewell from their
former Cubs. The boys
repeated the promise with
Akela on his farewell to
them. Akela then presented
the boys to the Scout master
and introductions were
made. The present Scouts
introduced themselves to
the new boys and shook
hands. Scout master welcomed
them to the pack and
led them away from the Cub
pack.

Akela then proceeded to
bestow the "stars" and
"sashes" of each of the
"stars." The "stars" were
presented with their star
woggle and two yellow
strips to be worn on the left
arm above the elbow. Akela
then led the stars in the
oath and promise. The scouts
were presented with
their sash and woggle and
two yellow strips. Counsel
present was once again
repeated and congratulated
extended.

Regular Cub meeting
activities were then carried
out for the duration of the
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A MOVING-UP ceremony was held at the Scout Hall last week, as four members of the
Cubs made the jump up to Scouts. Troup leader Dwight Denton was on hand to officiate at
the ceremony. (Photo by Chris Hunkeler)



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Flyers defeat Rocky in opener

By Chris Shumachen
The Drayton Valley Flyers started off their Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) season on a winning note on Saturday, doubling the Rocky Mountain House team 8-4.

In the home opener, the Flyers jumped on the Rams early in the first period, before the Rams replied to and the first 10 minutes with the score 5-1.

Drayton Valley got three unanswered goals in the second frame, from Carl Bous and Terry Bous with two, to take a commanding 5-1 lead into the third period.

However, the Flyers seemed to let up early in the period, and Rocky Mountain House tied the game at 5-2. The Rams scored their second goal on Saturday night in their Central Alberta Hockey League opener. Paced by a powerful offensive attack, the local senior men's club outplayed the Rams 8-4 in front of

the game to provide Drayton Valley with the home marker.

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thought some of the new players were a particularly big asset.

Heck added he feels the Flyers should do well in the new league, and is already confident "they'll be in the playoffs."

Drayton Valley also looked sharp in two earlier exhibition games.

On Nov. 5 they topped the Spruce Grove Oilers 7-4. Flyer scorers were Jeff Smith, Kevin Henry with two, Randy Barrett, Alden Baird, Carl Hagen and Gary Corwell.

Against the Banff Raiders on Nov. 8, the local club came away with a 5-3 win. Fred Turbott and Kevin Boush scored with a pair and Rob Whitley with a single led the attack for Drayton Valley.

The Flyers hit the ice last night (Nov. 11) in Alta., and they play at home against Red Deer on Nov. 22.

A fairly homebound crowd, The Flyers' next home game is on Nov. 22 against the Red Deer Raiders.

(Photo by Chris Shumachen)

Curling school draws wall



READY TO DELIVER, this curler works on his form during a session of a curling school staged in town last week. Over 40 people registered in the beginner's course, and organizers were pleased with the large number who completed all the lessons. The club followed Curling Canada standards.

(Photo by Chris Shumachen)

Rowdies cause trouble

By Chris Shumachen
Tense recreation director Rene Stahler is appalled at reports of the violence at the arena this year, and if the rowdies continue he'll start cancelling games.

Ms. Stahler is particularly concerned about incidents involving the four-year-old children, who are as loud as the adults, and she has a good reason for her concern. She has heard that the children are causing trouble at the arena.

Ms. Stahler said the school was based totally on Carl Corwell's standards, with participants learning the four-year-old children's method of curling. She said this is a good way for the children to get into the sport and away from the drug and alcohol problems that are plaguing the area.

Ms. Stahler also said the school should provide a host in the local curling club to help the children with the Drayton Valley club picking up on Saturday 20 new curlers.

Ms. Stahler plans to attend the MAB Council's contest against Whitecourt at the arena tonight (Nov. 12) and see for herself. If the situation appears serious enough, she said she won't hesitate to call off future Junior B contests.

She has already talked to Commander general manager Ernie Stahler about the problem, but said she hasn't gotten any positive recall off future Junior B contests.

As well, the recreation director feels the liberal attitude toward the consumption of alcohol in Drayton Valley is probably the root of the problem. She thinks it's alright to drink at games, and that's when the trouble starts, Ms. Stahler added.

Commanders in shootouts

By Chris Shumachen
High scoring shootouts are becoming a way of life for the M & R Trucking Commanders.

In action the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League (CAJBHL) last week, Drayton Valley edged the Whitecourt Warriors 8-6 in a close, seven overtime and dropped a 11-9 decision to the Edson Arrows.

On Sunday in Whitecourt, the Commanders needed Greg Tucker's goal after about eight minutes of overtime to gain their second victory of the young campaign.

The Commanders got three goals in the first period, from Fred Forrester, Donkey Dunham and Randy Boush, and another goal in the second from Dunham and Jim Ralph, to play even with the Warriors.

Tucker, Brian Paine and Ralph posted singles in the final frame to send the game into the extra 15 minute session.

We're just not backchecking enough, and that's why we're having problems in defence. Stahler said, he added, the club's coaches have been playing well, but they're just not getting the needed support.

It was the same story in the arena on Nov. 2, as Drayton Valley got outgamed 11-9 at the hands of the Arrows.

The Commanders had headed early in the contest, but then fought back to take control, only to have the game slip away late in the final period. Short of man power after losing Dunham, Tucker and Kevin Thompson with fighting injuries in the second period, the Commanders still have the Edgecombe to hold onto the lead.

Stacy Bennett and Mark Whitley led the scoring attack for Drayton Valley. Bill Forrester had a strong game for home team back on the Monday.

The Commanders played in Hinton on Tuesday (Nov. 10), and then got again tonight (Nov. 12) at home versus Whitecourt. Their journey to Edson on Saturday and play in Hinton on Sunday. The club is back at home next Monday (Nov. 15) against Hinton, and then heads back to Whitecourt for a game the next night.

Bentons undefeated

The Norwatts Oilers are undefeated in their first three games in Division B, after posting a 1-0 and two wins.

The Oct. 31 1-0, Drayton Valley drew 0-0, then took the win 6-0 at home against Red Deer on Nov. 7.

The local bastards travelled to Whitecourt on Nov. 8, and landed the home team 3-2.

Amazons lose in final

By Chris Buchanan
Frank Mackdock's Amazon girls' team put in a fine showing at an interdivisional roller hockey tournament played in town on Saturday, making it to the final before losing to Warburg.

The Amazons defeated Soke Beach in the semi-final, and in total won an impressive seven out of 10 games during the event. Amazon coach Rick Warburg was extremely pleased with his team's performance against other area schools.

"It was the best they've played at home," he said. The Warburg's team from Frank Mackdock also performed well, advancing to the semi-finals before they lost to Soke Beach. Warburg's coach is Gord Tucker.

Both the Amazons and Warburg finished in top of their respective pools after regulation play. Soke Beach eventually beat Warburg to take the boys' championship.

The senior Amazons and Warburg travelled to Hinton on Tuesday (Nov. 10) to take part in conference play. The next series is a qualifying competition for the upcoming boys' playoffs.

Local sports notes

Playoff Extracurriculars
Drayton Valley's Flyers put on a good show for the fans at their home opener on Saturday night. Besides winning the game against the Rocky Mountain House team, the senior club also offered many special features, including a 30-minute roller hockey showcase and lucky program draws. Some participants at the opener were rewarded, as the junior team went to 900 for the next home game on Nov. 13. Lyndon Howe kept the fans entertained during his in the action at his post in the amateur's booth.

Minor Officials Needed
The M&R Commissioners desperately require minor officials to work at their home games. General manager Ernie Robinson said the club particularly needs linemen and goal judges for Junior B. He stressed volunteers "won't be

start with the job," being able to work at their convenience. All minor officials will get free admission to Commander home games as compensation for their work.

Fun Trek to Whitworth
About 10 faithful fans made the trek to Whitworth on Sunday to cheer on the Commander as they battled the Warriors in Junior B action. An excellent crowd of around 700 turned out to support the home team. Whitworth coach Commander management hopes the local skaters will get this kind of community support at their next home game tonight (Nov. 13) against the same Whitworth team. While fans were justifiably well-behaved on Sunday, there was one unfortunate incident where two female fans from Whitworth attempted to start a fight with a Drayton Valley supporter.

Lamplighters start slow

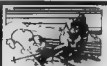
The Lamplighters are still having trouble getting on the ice in the Central Alberta Skating Club's Hockey League, dropping two more games last week.

The skaters are now winless in their first regular season starts. In Games on Nov. 5, Drayton Valley gave up three late goals to enable Camrose to take a 3-0 win. Bob Nighting joined the Lamplighters' attack with four goals, while Bob Hordman and Marie Baird bagged singles.

At home on Nov. 6 against Stettler, Drayton Valley was strong. S.E. Marie Baird and Mary Tackleson were

the goalkeepers for the local skaters. Despite the slow start, Coach said the players are still enthusiastic and are

hoping for improvement as the season progresses. He added it will take a few more games before the Lamplighters start performing as a cohesive unit.



D.V. Annual Ski Ball
November 14, 1981
- REC PLEX
Turkey Supper - 7:00 p.m.
\$20.00/CUPLE
Tickets available at Rick's Sporting Goods.
Cocktails at 8:30 p.m. DANCE 9:00 p.m.

Boxers learn at meet

A team of seven boxers from Drayton Valley and two from Violet Grove competed in a tournament at the Neave Sports Friendship Centre in Edmonton on Saturday. It was the first competition they've taken for all years, and they used the bouts to gain experience for the upcoming Alberta Brouse Open tournament to be held in Drayton Valley.

Coach Tom Turner said he was pleased with the large turnout of 28, including boxers, coaches and parents, who made the trip to Edmonton.

"We were pleased to see that amount of parental support in our boxing club," he said.

Fighters ranged in age from nine to 21, and Turner said they all showed well in the weekend matches. He added it promises to be a good tournament in town on Nov. 20 and 21.

The Drayton Valley club is expecting to enter 12 boys in the Brouse Open event, while five will be representing Violet Grove.

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Weekend Community fund
Admission 2 cards for \$1.00
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PRIZES: 6250 each game
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Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
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Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less
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Army manoeuvres ruin trip

By The Star
Not everybody likes to study hard and of those who do, they're a little doubtful that you don't agree with everything he says.

I mean to him on occasion and as I reported in my last article I don't agree with his statements about the 17-year-old boy who eventually shot himself while he was in a car.

Well I mean to him with Mr. Keen a couple of days ago and I asked him if he had ever occurred to him to ask what the boy was doing in a car with a loaded gun.

He responded "Of course that question occurred to me." He never asked the question to the kid though.

I want to tell you why I phoned Mr. Keen. I phoned him to tell him about the incident on the Forestry Truck Road near Lacombe. You may have heard him on the radio speaking about this matter.

covered various bylaws and regulations which apply to snowmobiles. "I dealt with what you can, and can't do on a snowmobile in this area," Larkly said.

Representatives from the RCMP, County of Parkland and the Forestry Service were all on hand to help clarify snowmobiling law. They covered Town and County bylaws as well as the part of the Highway Traffic Act which pertains to the public.

Larkly said some of the points brought up at the meeting included the fact all machines have to be registered, snowmobiles can't be driven in towns and impaired snowmobile operators can be charged.

The meeting also

From the Gun Rack

Bruce Miller is my friend and it was Bruce's hunt with his two friends that was ruined by the army.

At first what happened, Bruce and his friends went to their usual hunting spot only to find the armed forces were there.

"We're on manoeuvres," they were told. It was a wilderness training exercise.

Now, valid, it's a lot of fun, ATVs and lots of rifles. It goes on people, and it's a damn shame that the armed forces got away with it.

When I read in Manitoba I saw three people were convicted of shooting down from helicopters and they shot the deer with machine guns.

Quite a while was raised over that one. I just had a friend over for supper and related the story to him. "Oh, yes," he replied, "happens more than we know." I guess this friend of mine had a friend in the military part of the country, the air force again.

The father and two other "hunters" (also in the air force) got a helicopter and flew north of the area in which they were stationed. They found a moose, flew back downwind and dropped a follow off. They flew back to the moose and hovered near it.

"They got the moose with no difficulty. How spectacular is a person?"

Readers these stories which they make me sick. I don't think the army ought to be able to get away with such behavior and there's something you can do about it.

Write a letter to Shirley Crope and demand to know what is being done about this particular incident—the one Eddy Keen mentioned.

Write the associate minister of Wildlife and ask him if his department is aware of the incident and what he intends to do about it.

Reins a little "black" people and the pressure will get to them in a position to do something about it.

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It's a good week for contracts, partnerships

As school lets out Nov. 11, fall snow will start. This is the time for signing letters, starting a new batch of memoranda, or cutting your thinking hair if you want it to look like a lion's mane.

Everybody wants to be a success. It's a good idea to be a success in the way you think.

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number is 2. Nov. 11 is an important day for two reasons. It is Remembrance Day, and it is the anniversary of the signing of the D-Day invasion.

Remembrance Day is a day to remember the sacrifices of our soldiers and sailors.

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THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE BIG DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY BIG ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

LOOK FOR THE ENERGUIDE LABEL

When you buy a major electrical appliance, you're picking up two great tags. One is the tag of the appliance. The other is the tag of the Energuide label.

Until recently the energy price tag was missing. You paid more—but had little idea of what you would get in return.

Now there's a second tag, in the form of an Energuide label.

What is ENERGUIDE? Energuide is an appliance labelling program under which energy-consuming "products" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges.

The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

Comparison Shopping The whole idea behind Energuide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

How Does ENERGUIDE WORK? The label on each new appliance shows the number of kilowatt hours of electricity (kWh) consumed by that appliance in one month of normal operation. The rating is determined by a test developed by the Canadian Standards Association for all appliances labelled. The number is representative of the energy that the appliance will consume under normal operation in your home.

It's not exact, the test could never duplicate precisely all the conditions in your home, but it is correct as a comparative rating, so indicate the difference between models.

Work Out the Lifetime Cost To really appreciate the importance of Energuide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Two Refrigerator Examples Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energuide AALA new appliances. From the 1961 Refrigerator buying guide the following examples

Type and Defrost System	Test kWh cu. ft. month
Model A—Two-door, top freezer.	18.2 117
Model B—Two-door, top freezer.	17.1 106
Model C—Two-door, top freezer.	16.0 95
Model D—Two-door, top freezer.	15.0 84
Model E—Two-door, top freezer.	14.0 73
Model F—Two-door, top freezer.	13.0 62
Model G—Two-door, top freezer.	12.0 51
Model H—Two-door, top freezer.	11.0 40
Model I—Two-door, top freezer.	10.0 29
Model J—Two-door, top freezer.	9.0 18
Model K—Two-door, top freezer.	8.0 7
Model L—Two-door, top freezer.	7.0 -4
Model M—Two-door, top freezer.	6.0 -15
Model N—Two-door, top freezer.	5.0 -26
Model O—Two-door, top freezer.	4.0 -37
Model P—Two-door, top freezer.	3.0 -48
Model Q—Two-door, top freezer.	2.0 -59
Model R—Two-door, top freezer.	1.0 -70
Model S—Two-door, top freezer.	0.0 -81
Model T—Two-door, top freezer.	-1.0 -92
Model U—Two-door, top freezer.	-2.0 -103
Model V—Two-door, top freezer.	-3.0 -114
Model W—Two-door, top freezer.	-4.0 -125
Model X—Two-door, top freezer.	-5.0 -136
Model Y—Two-door, top freezer.	-6.0 -147
Model Z—Two-door, top freezer.	-7.0 -158
Model AA—Two-door, top freezer.	-8.0 -169
Model AB—Two-door, top freezer.	-9.0 -180
Model AC—Two-door, top freezer.	-10.0 -191
Model AD—Two-door, top freezer.	-11.0 -202
Model AE—Two-door, top freezer.	-12.0 -213
Model AF—Two-door, top freezer.	-13.0 -224
Model AG—Two-door, top freezer.	-14.0 -235
Model AH—Two-door, top freezer.	-15.0 -246
Model AI—Two-door, top freezer.	-16.0 -257
Model AJ—Two-door, top freezer.	-17.0 -268
Model AK—Two-door, top freezer.	-18.0 -279
Model AL—Two-door, top freezer.	-19.0 -290
Model AM—Two-door, top freezer.	-20.0 -301
Model AN—Two-door, top freezer.	-21.0 -312
Model AO—Two-door, top freezer.	-22.0 -323
Model AP—Two-door, top freezer.	-23.0 -334
Model AQ—Two-door, top freezer.	-24.0 -345
Model AR—Two-door, top freezer.	-25.0 -356
Model AS—Two-door, top freezer.	-26.0 -367
Model AT—Two-door, top freezer.	-27.0 -378
Model AU—Two-door, top freezer.	-28.0 -389
Model AV—Two-door, top freezer.	-29.0 -400
Model AW—Two-door, top freezer.	-30.0 -411
Model AX—Two-door, top freezer.	-31.0 -422
Model AY—Two-door, top freezer.	-32.0 -433
Model AZ—Two-door, top freezer.	-33.0 -444
Model BA—Two-door, top freezer.	-34.0 -455
Model BB—Two-door, top freezer.	-35.0 -466
Model BC—Two-door, top freezer.	-36.0 -477
Model BD—Two-door, top freezer.	-37.0 -488
Model BE—Two-door, top freezer.	-38.0 -499
Model BF—Two-door, top freezer.	-39.0 -510
Model BG—Two-door, top freezer.	-40.0 -521
Model BH—Two-door, top freezer.	-41.0 -532
Model BI—Two-door, top freezer.	-42.0 -543
Model BJ—Two-door, top freezer.	-43.0 -554
Model BK—Two-door, top freezer.	-44.0 -565
Model BL—Two-door, top freezer.	-45.0 -576
Model BM—Two-door, top freezer.	-46.0 -587
Model BN—Two-door, top freezer.	-47.0 -598
Model BO—Two-door, top freezer.	-48.0 -609
Model BP—Two-door, top freezer.	-49.0 -620
Model BQ—Two-door, top freezer.	-50.0 -631
Model BR—Two-door, top freezer.	-51.0 -642
Model BS—Two-door, top freezer.	-52.0 -653
Model BT—Two-door, top freezer.	-53.0 -664
Model BU—Two-door, top freezer.	-54.0 -675
Model BV—Two-door, top freezer.	-55.0 -686
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Model GR—Two-door, top freezer.	-180.0 -2061
Model GS—Two-door, top freezer.	-181.0 -2072
Model GT—Two-door, top freezer.	-182.0 -2083
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Serving capacity test developed for bulls

The D.A.
Column
by
Doug Walkley
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The number of cows you can expect a herd bull to successfully breed depends on two factors: his abilities

Washington session

highlights wheat marketing

By Don Schuchman, MP
Last weekend I was part of a delegation of Canadian MPs and senators which travelled to Washington, D.C., to discuss with a group of American congressmen several critical issues regarding international wheat marketing.

Our discussions dealt primarily with long term supply/demand projections, ways of increasing our grain production and the advice of setting a minimum export price for wheat sales based on a minimum cost of production formula.

Canadian and American farmers alike are finding it increasingly difficult to meet even their basic operating costs with the prices they receive now for their grain. One way to begin to turn around this potentially disastrous trend is to establish an official mechanism to estimate and monitor the cost of producing our major grains, thereby allowing initial payments to be based on this estimate.

As well, such a formula could be used to set a minimum minimum price below which neither Canada or the U.S. would export our wheat.

The Washington meeting was arranged under the auspices of the Canada-U.S. and House Inter-Parliamentary Group, and was a

to seek out and serve cows in heat (breds) and the quality number of cows delivered per service. The closely correlated to the size and consistency of the testicles though it may also be affected by disease or nutritional status.

For two factors, testicle size is the easiest to measure. This measurement has received a lot of emphasis at bull sales in the last few years. Some suggest that testicle size is now receiving more attention than it warrants.

Researchers have now developed a test which will breed the bulls of a bull. Physiologist Donald D. Lester at the University of Toronto

Most Animal Research Centre in Clay City, Nebraska reports that yearling bulls ranging high in the libido test had a first service conception rate of 54 per cent when exposed to 50 heifers for 30 days. Bulls with low libido on the other hand had a first service conception rate of only 18 per cent.

The mating test involves turning three to five bulls at a time into a pen with their restricted numbers of heifers or with four heat synchronized heifers from which the ovaries have been removed.

The first two or three tests serve as learning periods. All but three tests are needed to give an accurate evaluation.

In his tests Dr. Lester

found 50 per cent rated high in aggressiveness, 30 per cent classified as medium, 20 per cent had low libido and 15 per cent had little or no interest. In mating, from this he concludes that about one-third of observed bulls do not have enough libido to make effective herd sires.

Dr. M.A. Hickey at Australia has developed a similar mating capacity test for bulls. One Australian breeder who has been

selecting his bulls for serving capacity for several years reports that he can successfully pasture mate such of his high capacity bulls with as many as 100 cows.

Our reproductive section is currently conducting studies to define the relationship between testicle size, serving capacity, and a number of other factors, and their effect on the breeding performance of bulls under our conditions.

4-Hers attend conference

By Marlene Dahlstrom
A 4-H News Editor
Thirteen Alberta 4-H club leaders and their advisors attended the National 4-H Conference held in Toronto this week.

The individuals, eight 4-H senior members and five leaders, will be in Toronto for two separate national 4-H conferences. Senior members will attend the 8th annual National 4-H Conference to study Energy Use in the Food System.

The leaders will take part in the third annual National 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Conference, where they will learn various concepts and skills in volunteer leadership.

Alberta Agriculture is sponsoring the trip for the Alberta delegates. Sponsors of the Toronto conference include the Canadian 4-H Council, Peter Canada and a variety of food and energy related government and private business institutions.

Alberta delegates attending the National 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Conference include: Linda Goff, New Brunswick; Jane Smadach, Ontario; Marlene Dahlstrom, Alberta; and Carol Wright of Calgary.

Ed Baulch, Crystal Outcrop

ber delegates attending the National 4-H Conference include: Wendy Pollock, Alberta; Larry Rand, Vermont; Nancy Scher, Saskatchewan; Karen Johns, Punjab.

Pembina group reorganizes

By Craig Outcrop
and Dennis Belling
A reorganization meeting of the Pembina Horticulture and 4-H Youth Club was held at the Baulch home on Oct. 25. 200 call was "what did you do this summer?"

After the reports were given, Craig Outcrop reported on several days in the park this summer. Gerald Belling, talking on the Pembina Valley days parade this summer. We received a second place ribbon in the parade.

Mrs. Baulch told us of the projects available and we decided on the projects we would prepare.

Division of officers was held with the following executive being chosen: president - Gerald Belling, vice-president - Doug Belling, treasurer - James Belling, secretary - Craig Outcrop, reporter - Craig Outcrop and Dennis Belling.

In the 4-H dog club last year, the dog and the owner put as a whole. The dogs of all sizes, shapes and colors, are taught lessons in obedience, including how to sit, stay, down, stay, heel and heel time.

In one day-stay exercise the members were asked to leave their dogs in a

burg: Earl Greenough, Weyburn; Kim Van Glin, Weyburn; Greg Heston, Weyburn; and Cara Van Gynel, Weyburn.

The two conferences, held

at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, will draw about 150 4-H leaders and senior members from across Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Crystal Outcrop gave a

report on club week this summer. James Belling reported on 4-H Expressions in Oshawa. Ed Baulch then talked on the changes to

4-H more than cows, sewing

By Mark Hargreaves
Regional 4-H Specialist
You are not looking up the wrong tree if you belong to 4-H, especially if it's a 4-H dog club. Last week I had the opportunity to attend a training session of the

Chowey Tail Waggers 4-H Dog Club, and I served as a reminder that 4-H can be a lot more than cows, sewing and horses.

A demonstration by an RCMP dog trainer and a top of the Edmonton City dog handlers are also in the works.

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Time rewards a Christian character

By Rev. A.P. Irving
There is a saying "Time is money." It is true, but it is also true that it takes time to develop something of worth.

It does apply to building a Christian character, but not in the sense that the Christian is a simple point of entering into life, and the exact time is recorded and even specifically noted if it happens to be a New Year's baby.

However, entering into the Christian life is a unique experience. When we reach out to God in faith, we become a new creature in Christ, and then we begin the task of building this Christian character.

"Today we add 'Gottese'," which is defined as we build him down, God-builds him up. There is a verse or saying that brings out this thought, that we who claim to be Christians are the only little some people will read. They watch our lives and it either

encourages or discourages God, or they turn away in disgust. If that is so, it is to be a Christian I want to be.

If we endeavor to live like God, and what is God like? In some parts of the world where idol worship is prevalent, people can derive a very sound concept of God. (Baskley Jones tells of a man he saw in India who was uncommensurate and unconfident in himself and his actions, but was worshipped as a God. Another had remained completely sane for some eight months trying to become himself in this life.)

Yet another had man-converted back and forth in front of an idol with the spirit of the idol entered into him. Then he shook violently and the people would sacrifice a goat, and pour him a cup of blood to satisfy the god within him.

Times that concept of God—mind—about—blood—thirty.

God is like Christ. The disciples asked Jesus to show them the Father, God, and they would be satisfied. "Jesus said, 'For this hour I have been able to see the Father.'"

We picture God as just, holy, kind, loving, patient, and being everywhere present. We can never state the last three, but we can in a limited measure attain the others.

We start with the humble, then of faith and add the

having all knowledge, and being everywhere present. We can never state the last three, but we can in a limited measure attain the others.

various things mentioned including Godliness. This is essential to building a Christian character.

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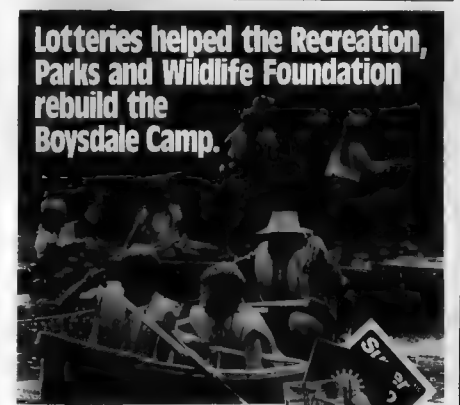
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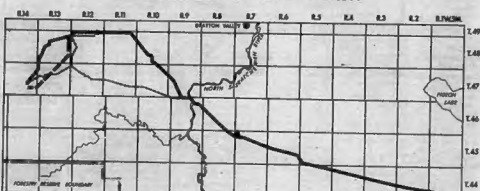
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APPLICATION NO. 810187

The applicant Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited, proposes to construct 152.15 kilometres of 108.3-millimetre outside diameter pipeline to transport propane, butanes and condensate from proposed gas plants in Legal Sub-division 4 of Section 14, Township 47, Range 14, West of the 5th Meridian, and Laid 8-30-48-12 WSM to its existing Dick Lake facility located in Laid 11-14-41 WSM. The routing of the proposed pipeline and the alternative route to be considered are shown on the attached map. The applicant also proposes to construct a 373 kilowatt pump station in Laid 16-35-48-12 WSM and a 693 kilowatt pump station in Laid 8-30-46-7 WSM.

APPLICANT NO. 810514:

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In speech to Yellowhead PC Association Clark blasts federal Grit budget

By Monica Dick
 Federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark once again is a lone voice in the 15,000 new seats the Liberals have to occupy across the country must be balanced against the removal of other construction incentives.

Clark's first major speech since the release of the budget, Nov. 12 was frequently interrupted by applause from the 300 persons present, during the annual meeting of the Yellowhead PC Association in Spruce Grove, he told the audience.

The 1977 budget which brought down the Tories' government "looks better the more you study it," he said, "the more it seems to have brought in by the Tories' government."

"It's the Tories who are taking the shorts off the backs of Canadians, and handing back the business as a gift," he added.

MacEachron said the country "about 85 per cent of the truth on budget night," Mr. Clark noted, and the government is "nearly reducing taxes Canadians can use and increasing the ones they can't live."

He called the proposed job for recovery under the Liberals' mortgage renewal "naïve and pitiful," saying that the silver of the estimated 61,000 Canadians in danger of being

also after the mortgage. Budget aid for seniors is also after the mortgage. Budget aid for seniors is also after the mortgage.

Clark noted, but their budget is actually adding the average Canadian and cutting the low-income families. "What good is a \$100 tax cut for someone who earns too little to pay taxes?" he asked, pointing to the increase in home ownership costs of \$1,400 per year for Canadians as another major factor for those tax cuts.

Benfield noted the budget's doubling of the Liberal's mortgage renewal provisions for employee benefits are going to hurt Canadians as well, Mr. Clark said, as these are aimed more at the rich than the average wage earner. Taxes on the company car, dental plans, company-sponsored day care are "another major assault on the lives of Canadians," he added, in an economy that already is being squeezed too tight.

MacEachron's budget pro-

cesses, equity and economy renewal, Mr. Clark noted, but instead delivers increases in government spending of 28 per cent and class legislation. That alone to four years ago were described as "nothing to stimulate the economy."

Tory's popularity at 40 per cent are a sign the PCs could elect a majority government, he said, and a victory for the "Tory staff" the party took in opposing the Liberal's constitutional plan. "If there was one agency in Canada that stopped these reactions from being allowed down the throat of Canada, it was the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada," Mr. Clark noted.

In a question and answer session following his speech, the Tory leader said that would have to be made to "make the people of Quebec want to be part of Canada," and to include native and aboriginal rights as part of the constitution.

He also criticized the government's proposed aid to the Farm Credit Corporation, noting the \$60 million advance should be increased to \$500 million. "We want to be able to encourage people to start in the business, not provide aid just for them to survive," he added.

Mr. Clark said the Canadian economy is tied into the American economy, but while the Americans use interest rates and government restraint policies, the Canadian government only use high interest rates. The Americans are winning over international support and respect for tough economic policies, he added, while our country's policies are creating uncertainty and fear.

There is also the danger of retaliation by the U.S. on some of our policies, Mr. Clark noted, particularly in



APPROXIMATELY 300 PEOPLE were in attendance in Spruce Grove last Saturday to listen to a speech delivered by Opposition leader Joe Clark in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association. The speech covered topics such as the recent budget and the Constitutional package. (Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

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Ten rescued during sour gas leak
 A rescue operation went into effect early Friday evening when 10 men were rescued from a sour gas leak. The rescue operation went into effect early Friday evening when 10 men were rescued from a sour gas leak.

also was being brought into the hospital with sour gas poisoning. At 9 p.m. another call came into the detachment that also other men had collapsed with the same symptoms.

RCMP together with the ambulance service, the fire department, and disaster services, put together a rescue operation and followed the ambulance driver who brought in the first victim back out to the site.

According to Constable Henry Price, a convey of

five rescue vehicles responded to the call. By the time the vehicles had reached the site, the other workers had regained consciousness and were being looked after by the Standard Safety Company employees, said Constable Price.

Standard Safety, who are experts in well safety, along with ambulance attendants were standing by at the site as an accident occurred.

Seven of the men were sent to Drayton Valley hospital while the two

others who were in critical condition were directly to Edmonton. The one who went to Drayton Valley were released from the hospital the following morning.

Constable Price added that despite the fact that it was a serious accident, everything went fairly well with everyone coming through the incident.

The accident is currently under investigation by Workers Health, Safety and Compensation. A senior

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